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#### Waiting.

The golden teet of the sunbeams, Are loitering at the door; The woodbine's restless shadow Is dancing on the floor. The long, long day is waning-The hour is almost three-Oh, lagging moments, hasten, That brings my love to me!

That clock upon the mantel-A pretty French conceit; A winged sylph, with arms upwreathed And airy tripping feet-The clock, with silvery tick-tack, tells The moments ceaselessly; But, oh, how lags the magic hour

The sunshine's golden footprints Across the threshold fall; The woodbine's restless shadow Has flitted to the wall. Oh, dear! An age behind the sun That tiresome clock must be!

Still ninety seconds to the hour

That brings my love to me.

That brings my love to me!

I count the tinkling toothalls Of the moments gliding by; At last—at last a tender flush Of pink is in the sky ! The sunset's rosy glamor floods The air, the earth, the sea; And, hark! the clock chimes out the hour That brings my love to me!

#### A HORRIBLE CEREMONY.

"The Martyrdom of Hussein," as Celebrated in Constantinople.

The Persian population of Constantinople annually have a religious celebration called the Shute Moharrum or Martyrdom of Hussein. Describing the last one which took place in the Turkish capital a correspondent of the New York Sun says:

The function was to take place at sunset, and the afternoon was cold, dark, and drizzling, when I sat off from Pera for the Persian Khan. After a long drive through narrow, muddy, crowded streets, we reached a mob which com pletely blocked a lane ankle deep in the blackest mire. Through this we forced our way on foot, and through the ex ertions of sundry Persian officials who here took charge of us; passed through the massive, ponderous doors of the khan up a short, steep, covered passage, and then out upon the great courtyard. This was an area about a hundred and fifty yards square, inclosed by the massive and picturesque line of baildings which, in ordinary times, forms the Persian warehouses, bazaar, and lodgings of the merchants who come to Constantinople with the manufactures and productions of their country. The lower story, consisting of open shops, or alcoves, in which goods are usually displayed for sale, was now devoted to the use of spectators. Each compartment was well carpeted, rows of chairs were placed on the raised dias in each, and all the chandeliers and candlesticks in Stamboul seemed to have been pressed into the service of illumination, thousands of wax candles in gorgeous candelabrums imparting a sort of fairy enchantment to the scene, which quite dazzled us as we emerged upon it from the dark passage. Most of these alcoves were filled with Persian spectators, striking, soletan looking figures, with their black conical caps and flowing robes.

At the head of the square was the place reserved for the Persian ambassador and his friends, where there was a perfect forest of wax candles flaring in rows of glass candelabrums, and a small group of curious foreigners behind them, among whom were some ladies, the first, I believe, who ever witnessed the ceremony. About five yards from the spectators was a line of young trees all round the square, between which paper lanterns were hung. and in the center of the square was a small kiosk, used in ordinary times as a place of refreshment, but now crowded with spectators. It was also hung with lanterns, while at intervals large iron cradles on poles filled with blazing rosinous wood shed the lurid glare of so many separate little bonfires over the scene. It was evident that we should have all the light that was necessary,

in spite of the darkness of the night.

It was some time after sunset before the sound of distant chanting warned us that the function was beginning, and then entered by the passage through which we had passed-first the head dervish of the Shishs; then some venerable Mallahs and Holy Men; then a girl ten or twelve years old on horseback, who represented Zainad, the crowd of self-slashers were approachin g daughter of Hussein; then some men and they came pouring in, more numerbearing banners by his side; then a dervish was a slight but good-looking man of about fifty years of age, with remarkable grace and dignity of bearing. He recited the martydom in a deep-toned chant, in very short sentences, at the termination of each of which he

grief. No sooner was the third completed than a loud clashing and entry passage, and a great commotion with a swaying to and fro, as though the great event was at hand.

And now appeared the most ghastly and appalling sight which it has ever been my fortune to witness. I saw suddenly the waving and brandishing of at least a hundred bloody swords in the air, and I heard the wild and frantic shouts of the hundred men who wielded them, and above all the loud, deep tones their head, this time followed by men who clashed cymbals, and a woman and a child representing Hussein's wife and baby, carried aloft in a covered sort of cradle, and a magnificent gray horse, nothing but the two swords and shield bodies robed to the neck in white, now room, in which they took refuge. dyed red with the streams and spurts short sticks like rulers between the apply for to the Turkish government swords and the heads of the victims, so as to mitigate the force of the blow.

Anxious, in spite of the horror of the spectacle, to investigate it psychologically, I left my chair among the spectators and went down to the edge of the procession, so as to be able to judge how much was real and how much was assumed trenzy. Ljudged that about three-fourths did not like it, knew perfectly well what they were about, and did not cut themselves more than was absolutely necessary to keep up appearances, though it was essential that every man should be bleeding profusely from the head, and that one-fourth were really carried away by the excitement, and required watching and restraint; and I observed that both the officials within and the relations without the line devoted themselves to these men, and seemed really afraid lest they should do themselves some mortal injury. In Persia I understand deaths are not at all uncommon during the celebration. One man in particular had already reduced his scalp to the condition of mince meat; his face was almost hidden beneath a clotted mask; his voice was broken and husky; he reeled to and fro, evidently with no clear consciousness left. He was drunk with blood. The men who pass through this horrible ordeal are either men who have taken vows to perform it for some special ason, or the sons of men who have it then becomes hereditary. As a rui the fanatics are those who have the vow themselves, and not those have had it entailed upon them.

These horrible slashing creatures passed round the square three times. The last time the excitement had attained its culmination, and blood seemed everywhere. All around were Persians weeping bitterly. There was no doubt about the genuineness of their tears. The sympathy of weeping had communicated itself, and what between the solemn chanting, and the clash of cymbals and of swords, and the flow of blood and of tears, and the wild shouts of frenzy, the sights and the sounds were calculated to leave their mark on the imagination for many a day. After this was over there was a lull of half an hour; then the dervish came in again at the head of the same small procession which we had seen at first, and went around three times, and then we heard that another crowd of self-slashers were approachin g | books-depends very much upon the efous and more frantic than the last. ap of about a hundred Persians. The They were preceded not by cymbals alone, but by most mournful flutes and pipes, and behind the music came about a dozen men stripped naked to the waist. Each had a heavy bundle of short chains, which he swung first over his right shoulder and then over his left, allowing gave a curious little nod, and passed his left hand over his mouth. Then the chis back. Some of their backs were old men behind him led the chorus, raw before they had made their three

sion passed round the square three over, in this procession figure or six more times, many of the Persians appearing horses than in the other, as more flags deeply moved and all their countenances and be ers; men, too. The beating citement generally was m reintense. I his head with an imaginary sword and shouting, evidently in a complete state of unconscious exaltation.

The proceedings wound up with and quite a panic. On their last round the bloody line stopped in front of the Persian ambassador's division, in which were also seated his friends and the diof the dervish, as he placed himself at plomatic corps. Then they began to shout and sway to and fro and cut themselves, and refused to move on, shouting out especially something in Persian which we could none of us understand. Suddenly they surged in togorgeously caparisoned, and bearing ward the point at which the ambassador's secretary was sitting, together with the of Hussein, followed by another pranc- | French ambassador and several ladies. ing animal carrying his turban. But I To see a row of blood-stained, hackedhad scarcely time to observe these things, up fanatics, each with a sharp sword for the roar and rage of the human be- two feet and a half long, bearing down ings behind were overpowering in their upon you is not a reassuring sight, esfascination. They came sweeping and pecially when your nerves have been a surging along in two lines, face to face, good dealtried already, so the few specevery man clasping his neighbor's girdle tators who were standing on the edge with his left hand, while his right was of the procession backed precipitately, tree to wield his sword, one row with but an extra surge of the bloody line their backs to me, and one with their forced them on to the row of chandeliers faces to me, and all slashing away at which all went over with a crash on to their own heads with their swords the French ambassador's toes, who in without stint. In many instances their his turn toppled backward, chair and features were undistinguishable from all, on which one lady fainted and the the mass of blood which poured over others screamed and took to flight. them. Their heads were shaved, their There was a passage leading into a back

Meanwhile the Persian secretary made which deluged them. In the center is communication in a loud tone, and between the two rows were officials the whole mob fell back, and went wildiy rushing to and are to restrain slashing and yelling out of the rd, to those whose fanaticism had reached too the great relief of everybody. It seemed high a pitch, while behind each row they had demanded the release of all the were men, relations, I understood, of Persians in prison in Stamboul, which the devotees, who kept on thrusting the ambassador promised that he would It was now nearly eight o'clock at n., ht, and we were thankful that we could make our escape; but our troubles were not yet over. We got blocked in the crowd in the entry passage, and, to my horror I found myootf jammed between three or four of these bleeding creatures, who were tying towels round their heads, and looking wildly and uncomfortably about. They were scattered thick all through the crowd. In the last batch there were about two hundred, and it seemed as it one was going to be haunted by they, forever. As I drove home I registered a solemn resolution that nothing should ever induce me again to go and see the celebra tion of the Martyrdom of Hussein

### Effects of Heat Upon Meat.

Prof. Johnson, in his "Chemistry of Common Life," says that a well-cooked piece of meat should be full of its own gravy. In roasting, therefore, it should be exposed to a quick fire; that the external surface may be made to contract at once, and the albumen to coagulate before the juice has had time to escape from within. The same observation apply to boiling; when a piece of beef or mutton is plunged into boiling water, the outer part contracts, the albumen which is near the surface coagulates, and the internal juice is prevented either from escaping into the water by which it is surrounded, or from being diluted made vows to perform it if God gives or weakened by the admission of water them a son. The yow is entailed upon among it. When cut up, therefore, the the son, who has to do it every year, elds much gravy and is rich in

Hence, a beefsteak or muttonthat the natural juices may be rened. On the other hand, if the meat
we done over a slow fire, its pores remain open, the juicentings to flow in that direction rather than too little.

from within as it was dried from the surface, and the flesh pines and becomes dry, har and unsavory. Or, if it be put in cold, tepid water, which is afterwards brought to a boil, much of the albumen is extracted before it coagulates, the natural juices, for the most part, flow out, and the meat served is in nearly a tasteless state. Hence, to prepare good boiled meat, it should at be put into water brought to boil. But to beef tea, mutton broth and other meat soups, the flesh should be put into cold water, and this afterward very slowly warmed, and finally boiled. The advantage derived from simmering -a term not unfrequent in cookers fects of slow bofling, as above ex-

A little girl of six or eight years dressed nicely, with curling hair and bright eyes, presents a pretty appearance, but she never seems quite happy. in spite of fine clothes, unless she can manage to step into every mud-puddle

"Hussein na Hussein," and the crowd behind took it up with a loud, plaintive wail, and beat their breests in time with resounding blows. This process who cut themselves. There were, more danger. Price 26 cents.

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

sor Palmieri has from the first prophe- like shape lifted its head with restless the overflowing of lava.

saries of life.

the opinion that the moon's orbit was nothing. growing shorter, and that ultimately speed of the earth's rotation.

structors of the Tay bridge, has given conclusion is that the crust of the earth his theory of the cause of the awful dis- was not strong enough to support the aster. He holds that "the present evidence indicates that some other force upon it and sunk down, thus creating the than the tempest acting with it destroyed valley. The mere suggestion of such a the girders," and he believes that that force was the momentum of the train. was sufficient to overturn a train, and that the gue of rails could not prevent this, and fur er, that, if the upper artist can represent the heights on canges were thus brought damage they we cause would so far destroy the unity of the fabric that the destroy the unity of the destroy in contact wit deeward girders, th same wind would cast it down alto-

A table furnished by the Railroad Jazette of the number of miles of milroads built east and west o. he Mississippi during the last eight years is very interesting. From it, it appears that in the construction of these great highways of travel and commerce the western portion of the country has gained enormously over the eastern portion. In 1872, 4,353 miles of railroad were made east of the Mississippi and west of it 2,987 miles. In 1879 only 1,243 miles were made in the Fest-named region and 3,187 in the latter. The teeming far West is being ra lly furnished with facilities for the transportation of its products to the Atlantic seaboard. The prospects for railroad construction in the present veir, says he New York Gra tie, a executat. It is now much taus costly to build roads than was a year ago, all kinds of materials naving ndvanced in price, but the remperare lar; and reasonably cutt and the inis done quickly, and over a quick crease in cost will nardly prevent the

Pilots Examined for Color-Blindness, A number of pilots and lookouts of the Jersey City ferry have been examined for color-blindness at the office of the United States marine hospital. There was a long table in the middle of the room covered with a white cloth, and on it were skeins of Berlin wool of about one hundred and fifty shades. The examination was conducted by Dr. Fessenden, the surgeon-in-chief, and Dr. White, his assistant. Each man was asked to pick out some particular color from the pile of Berlin wool, and afterward to pick out the shades of that color. All of the first lot passed the examination, although some were much slower than others in placing a doubtful shade, and each received a certificate. Superintendent Woolsey, of Jersey City ferry, was to send ten men every day to be examined, until the eyes of all the

Wonder-Land.

An English scientific journal says it is mite, delivered in Brooklyn by Dr. wearing an aspect of mourning and their chesas more wildly and cutting thought that a crist: in the history of Tiffany, the lecturer said: We found Are quick to see all beauty and all worth, themselves more fiercely, and the ex- Mt. Vesuvius is approaching; either ourselves standing among masses of And, by his own discreet, well-ordered life there will be a great discharge, such as rock entangled amid shrubs. We were Alone, reproves the erring. noise of many voices issued fro the saw one man so frantic that he had to be will terrify the neighborhood, or, as is able to look over an abrupt edge of disarmed and forcibly removed from the more likely, there will be an overflowing rocks thousands of feet down. The ensued among the spectators gathered line, and as he was being carried away of lava covering the cone with a mantle cliff that overlooked the valley was between two men, he kept on striking of fire, and silently inflicting more dc- sheer, all the walls rose straight up and struction on property than a grand erup- the waterfalls fell like pennens in the tion. Vesuvius has been in an active air. At our left was a huge columnal state now for several years, and Profes- mass of rock, while far away a sphinxepisode which for a moment created sied that the eruption would consist in eye, and seemed to watch with more than human expression the vale that wound its sinuous way below. The de-Silesia, in which fearful destitution is scent to the valley, after riding six and reported, is chiefly inhabited by Poles. thirty hours, was extremely perilous. It is the extreme easterly province of We were nervous and timid. A rugged Russia, and not far over the line is the trail carried us down. We lost half the city of Cracow. The part of Silesia in daylight as soon as we began to degreat distress lies next to the Russian scend The moonlight was shut out by line. The unhappy Poles, who have forests and shrubs. As we entered a long been the victims of territorial greed, particularly black part of the trail, I are now in danger of starvation. It thought my horse had tour ears instead would seem as if the powerful govern of two. I said to myself, "If this is so ment that holds them subject against and this is the thing I am riding half their will, should come to their relief way down, what sort of a thing will it immediately. when eighty thousand of their people be when I get to the bottom?" When are destitute of the most common neces- I emerged from the shadow into the moonlight, I saw my boots were parallel with his ears. As I was going out of In a recent lecture on "Eclipse Problet the valley I rode a monstrous mule lems," Professor Young, of Princeton, named Pinto. I had the nightmare said, with reference to the observed in- twice after I rode that mule. He walked crease in the rapidity of the moon's mo- so near the outside of the trail that onetion, that the discoverer led at first to half the time I was suspended over

The valley is a gorge on the Sierra the moon would come down upon us. Nevada range. It is from six to seven More accurate cal ulation, however, miles long and from a mile to a mile and shows that there is no danger of so dis- a half wide. If you would see how we astrous a result. The moon is not com- looked from the cliffs, imagine a houseing nearer, but car day is growing fly in an empty soup tureen. Of the longer, owing to the friction of the tides | valley, on the whole, no words can maka upon the earth's surface. The tides act an adequate picture. It is a new thing; like a brake, and slowly diminish the there is nothing we can compare with it. It is apparent that no convulsions ever rent these mountains apart or sub-Mr. Edgar Gilkes, one of the condued these hills. The only possible ton Post. mass of grass and granite that rested possiblity creates awe in the mind of man. There is much of quiet beauty in Mr. Gilkes finds that the force of the the valley. It contains 1,100 acres of wind as actually registered at Dundee | meadow land, and in it grow the pine, the cedar, the oak, the California laurel and myriads of lovely flowers. No vas; no camera can reproduce them.

> The Bridal Vail falls is not the great the falls. It has no element of sublimity of grandeur, it is simply ravishingly beautiful. The valley takes its name Yosemite, which means "Great Grizzly," from a cataract which comes down over a cliff 2,641 feet high. When we remember that the cliff at Niagara is but 180 feet, we find this is sixteen times higher. The lower fall is 900 feet, and the upper one a sheer plunge of 1,600 feet. It is so placed that it seems like one white sheet of falling splendor at a distance of two miles.

### How Nutmegs Grow.

Nutmegs grow on little trees which look like small pear trees, and are generally over twenty feet high. The flowers are very much like the lily of the valley. They are pale and very fragrant. The nutmeg is the seed of the fruit, and mace is the thin covering over this seed. The fruit is about as large as a peach. When ripe it breaks open and shows the little nut inside. The trees grow on the islands of Asia and in tropical America. They bear fruit for sevupon them at all seasons. A fine tree in Jamaica has over 4,000 nutmegs on it yearly. The Dutch used to have all this nutmeg trade, as they owned the Banda islands, and conquered all the other traders and destroyed the trees. To keep the price up they once burned three piles of nutmegs, each of which was as large as a church. Nature did not sympathize with their meanness. The nutmeg pigeon, found in all the Indian islands, did for the world what the Dutch determined should not be donecarried the nuts, which are their food, into all the surrounding countries, and trees grew up again, and the world had the benefit.

On the Right Side. It is better to lie upon the right side than the left, because in this postion the food gravitates more easily out of the fifty cities in different parts of the stomach into the intestines, and the weight of the liver, a pfetty large and heavy organ, does not rest upon other internal organs. Some people are apt to men employed under him had been tested. An examination of steamboat men and seafaring men generally for color-blindness has been conducted at Philadelphia and most of the employees of the steamboat lines of that city have been examined. It is believed that many collisions color-blindness.

There is one good reason why this last position should be avoided. If the arm gets beneath the head, important nerves may be pressed upon and temporary paralysis result. Such cases are by no means rare, and the paralysis may continue several weeks.

Sieep with the cause it makes free circulation in the cause it makes free circulation in the present in the cause it makes free circulation in the cause it makes free circulation in the cause it makes free circulation in the present it is apt to cause 1,000 souls. Stockton, Cal., stands next, 7.47; but this is ninety-two per cent. There is one good reason why this last position should be avoided. If the arm gets beneath the head, important nerves more favored places than the latter in all the world. The death rate for New York city is 23.93 per 1,000; New Orleans, 50.71; London, 23.40; Paris, 24.71.

American sweet potatoes are becomsleep with one arm above the head because it makes free circulation in the

#### True Culture.

In a lecture on the Valley of the Yose- The highest culture is to speak no ill. The best reformer is the man whose eyes

> When thy gaze Turns in on thine own soul, be most severe But, when it talls upon a fellow-man, Let kindliness control it, and refrain From that belittling censure that springs forth From common lips, like weeds from marshy - Ella Wheeler.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

When a man falls down his temper generally gets up before he does.—Boston Transcript.

Give us, yells the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald, the dollars of this country, and we don't care who takes the cen-

The easiest way to remove rust from iron is rubbing it with a rag dipped in oil of tartar. The rust will disappear

In the imperial public library of St Petersburg there are more than 400 portraits of Peter the Great, collected from every country in Europe.

The farm products of Illinois for 1879 amount to \$200,000,000, said to be double the product of al. the gold and silver mines in the United States.

Pop corn makes a nice refreshment for cold winter nights; but beware, young man; don't let Amanda Jane do the popping. It's deap-year .- Syracuse Herald.

Europeans seek to renew strength by baths of earth and baths of mud. Invalids are planted in the ground, leaving the head and neck alone uncovered.

The American Register says the United States may be regarded as the paradise of women. It would be if there were Adams enoug! to go round. - Bos-

It is leap year, of course, but after all it doesn't look very well for a young lady to go home about two o'clock in the morning after sparking her beau. -Kingston Freeman.

Since the Oneida community abandoned the "mixed marriage" system, twenty weddings have taken place there, s) that there are now forty-five married e puples in a population of 299.

The ties that are the tenderest, Are strongest in their clasp; The hands that are the slenderest They keep the firmest grasp. -Buffalo Courier.

The Welland (Can.) Telegr. ph says there is not a village for thirty or forty miles back of the frontier which has not a supply of some kind of smuggled goods, whether it be in dry goods, hardware, machinery, coal oil, etc.

"I druther fall down stairs than down cellar," affirmed a Rockland miss of a very limited number of summers, "'cause if you fall down stairs you are right there, but 'f you fall down cellar you have to be lugged up again."— Rockland Courier.

"Hurrah grass" is taking possession of a great many fine farms on the Arkansas river bottoms. This botanical specimen, on account of the lives lost in trying to kill it, is called eternity weed. The negroes entertain a superstition that the seeds are sown by Satan. -Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

The unusual cold in the north of Europe sent southward immense flocks of wild ducks, making for the less inclement quarters of the Pontine marshes in Italy. They were seen and heard passing over Rome in the early morning. enty or eighty years, having ripe fruit flying low, and have afforded such abundant sport and spoil that they were cried about the streets in quantities.

> A little pair of glores that yet Retain the smell of clover, And just a tinge of mignonette-I turn them vaguely over, And maryel how the girl I kissed The night she promised to be true Could jam a number seven fist into a paltry number iwo.
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> -New Orleans Democrat.

### The Healthiest City in the United

In the annual tables of vital statistics, ately published by the health department of New York city, among the exhibits is the comparative death rate of various cities, American and foreign. The exhibit gives the population and death rate of over three hundred and world, of which sixty are American and the remainder foreign.

It appears from these tables that the city of Burlington, Iowa, with a population in 1875 of about 20,000, enjoys the

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A slightly pleasant Friday.

practically ended, though the revolutionists show great tenacity of life.

Parties desirous of renewing their subscriptions, and new subscribers, are very welcome visitors.

That charming children's magazine. "The Nursery," for February, has arrived, and is welcome as ever.

It seems to be the regular programme to lave storms on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Charles W. Slack, Esq., editor of the Commonwealth, has been re-elected President of the Mass. Charitable Mechanics Association.

Do you wish a good, substantial breakfast? If so, procure a slice of ham, and get the best, cured by T. I. Reed, of Burlington. Always kept at Bradley's Market, Pleasant Street.

Boston.

for, for February, is especially rich in they removed January 1, 1880. illustrations, there being four fine engravings appropriate for Washington's Birthday. The fashion plates are rich and full, the stories choice and entertainirg and the minor matters of the home and toilet are carefully considered. It is a splendid number.

A BIRTHDAY VISIT.—The incinbers of one of the adult Bible classes of the Baptist Sabbath School, together with the pastor and superintendent and a few other friends, made a surprise visit upon their teacher, Mrs. Martha Russell, last Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. George E. Fillebrown. It was Mrs. Russell's 77th birthday, and it now occupies. The good fortune was a very happy occasion.

That masquerade will occur in Bethel Lodge Room, Bank Building, on the evening of Jan 29. Tickets can be obtained of Mr. Warren A. Peirce, J. A. Marden, and other members of the Lodge. This will be managed with the same judicious care that has been exercised with previous parties, and will probably be the most successful of

ing school enjoyed an assembly, on the and we doubt if any temperance lecturevening of Jan. 21, in Union Hall, Arl- er or worker, has ever received such ington Heights. After the little folks official recognition. Some two years had enjoyed their good time their fath- ago the House and Senate of the State ers, mothers, and other older friends of Michigan passed a resolution appretook up the measure, and rolled it along ciating the good work done by the Docright joyonsly. Mrs. Allen has reason tor, which included a vote of thanks. to be proud of her success with the lit- A short time ago Dr. Reynolds returntle folks, and pleased with the success ed to Lausing, and was invited to lecof the "Assembly."

murder was compitted in the town of achinetts endorsing and thanking a Groton, Mass. The man suspected of temperance lecturer for the good work committing the deed has not been ar- he has done, and asking him to use their rested. The victim was Mrs. Joseph half to give a lecture before both Crue. She formerly lived in East Lex- branches of the Legislature! But, perington, and was employed in the family of Mr. Everett Smith, who formerly resided in the south part of the town, on his father's farm.

REUNION.-The Reynolds Red Ribbon Reform Clubs, of Mass., held a re union at Amherst, last Wednesday. Twenty-two Clubs were represented by seventy-three delegates. This representation included a large unmber of Clubs in the western part of the State never before represented at these gatherings. The gathering once more enjoyed the absence of Mr. Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, and consequently had a harmonius and thoroughly enjoyable meeting. We judge from the reports that the work of the Clubs is steadily, though quietly, progressing, and that a public sentiment in favor of total abstinence is being formed.

Last week Hon. Eugene L. Norton, of Charlestown, was obliged to submit to the amoutation of a leg, it being the only chance of saving his life from the effects of a malignant tumor. He died from exhaustion last Wednesday. Mr. Norton has been prominent in politics for many years, and was very well known in this section. He from 2it Suffolk District and the Senate mulities in the Town Meetings in 1878 respect to his memory.

SMASH.—On the evening of Jan. 16, too late for mention last week, Mr. A. Needham's Express team created considerable excitement. Having been left standing in the yard of Wood's Ice site the centre depot they made a turn, The trouble in Maine seems to be broken and, everything considered, the surrounding country, seeming like an The change in the temper of the Dem- ty. In our own land no such future of

GET THE BEST .- We publish, in another column, the advertisement of the Boston Daily Evening Traveller. In that the publishers give all the details in regard to their purposes and aims for the coming year. We wish all our own subscribers to become patrons of this, the leading evening paper of New England, not alone always maintained in the temperance cause, but for the reason that by enterprise and journalistic foresight it has pushed itself into the enviable position that has attended the political candidares it has supported, and the successful accomplishment of measures it has advocated during the past year is something extraordinary, to say the least. Whoever buys or subscribes for the Traveller is sure of having a paper, every column of which is worth careful perusal.

Dr. Reynolds.-Probably no man has received more flattering recognition in the temperance cause, then Dr. Hen-Assembly.—Mr. W. H. Allen's danc- rv A. Reynolds, now at Lansing, Mich., ture before both branches of the Legislature, in the Hall of Representatives. MURDER .- A few days ago a brutal Think of the House and Senate of Masshaps, our legislature does not need a temperance lecture .- Lawrence Ameri-

> POSTPONED .- The storm of Last Tuesday evening presented a large attendance at Reynolds Hall, and the proposed entertainment was abandoned. Messrs. Poole, Churchill, Hilliard and Wood, who had parts in the programme, kindly entertained the members of the Reform Club and the small company of visitors present, thus filling up a pleasant evening. The Committee will present " the original bill," at the same place, next Tuesday evening. trust the evening will prove a pleasant one and that the hall will be packed, as it deserves to be.

> DEAD .- The Saturday Magazine. which we thought had entered successfully on its second year of existence died suddenly last week. The editor issues a manly letter which makes us feel he was certainly deserving of success. Better fortune next time, Bro. Perkins.

Woburn is likely to have to appeal to the Legislature to legalize get's church, Lexington, last Wednesday will be much missed. He was Senator some important loans, because of infor- evening. took appropriate action in regard to his which authorized them. The Water death by resolution and adjournment in and School Boards are especially interested.

[Correspondence.] THE LAND OF FLOWERS. Bluffton, Florida, Jan. 5, 1880.

Mr. Editor:- Here I am ouce more

striking the heavy express team against ton is, and also how many churches, frigid season without the frosty append- such chickens are coming into the Demthe stone posts in front of Bank Block school-houses, stores and factories it ages. The yellow jasmine has greeted occatic camp to roost if he can help it. and demolishing them, and then down has. Well, I will tell you all about it. us daily, flowers born out of time; little the side walk in front of the Wellington Bluffon has one dwelling house, one daises have turned bright faces to the from all our commercial agents in forestate, breaking off a large limb of the stable, and one store, with a post-office sun, the strawberry has blossomed in eigh countries show that the cloud of tree in the passage. Just after the in the same, with no other building all its beauty, struggling rosebuds have financial depression that had spread ovhorses re-crossed the railroad track one within one mile of it. It is well they antedated the balmy spring-time, and er the whole world its dark shadows is of the horses fell, and were then easily call it Bluffton, for it rises up some all humanity has been reveling in the now rapidly rising under the brightensecured. The wagon was not much twenty feet from the dead level of the atmosphere of smiling May. damage was small. The escape from oasis on some desert plain. Perhaps ocrats during the last few sessions, and commercial activity ever presented itself a serious disaster was very narrow, as you will say that it is a curious place even since last winter, is something as that now lying just before us. Real the horses dashed across the railroad for a store and post-office with only one wonderful and might almost deceive the estate and all kinds of personalty are track almost in front of the 5.25 train dwelling house. But I will explain, very elect. "The harp of a thousand advancing, labor is all employed, the A VALUABLE WORK .-- We have had for steamers which are daily plying up from Republican tyranny and misrule, the toiler's hands a thousand millions as occasion several times during the past and down the river, leaving and taking is cast aside by these skillful players, a reward of patient labor. Young men. year to speak of the American Book passengers and freight. The store I They no longer come into the Senate or old men, mothers and maidens, up then Exchange, New York, and recommend have spoken of is well supplied with House, booted and spurred rhetorically. To duty. We have yet other battles to their publication, to our readers. Un. Yankee notions, not excepting the ine- They have met with a change and are light and other victories to win. til recently the best has been their issue vitable hog and hominy (the coat of playing it fine. The Presidential electin eight landy volumes, of "Chambers' arms of the South). The natives come tion is near and they are now passing Encyclopaedia of English Literature." in here from the surrounding country through the Lenten period. If confes-In connection with the lectures Mrs. for a distance of from five to thirty sions are in order they are so meek, and "The Literary Bevolution" which is being push. Woolson is now giving on "English miles to "traffic" their oranges, cotton, on the mourner's seat, ready to put on ed by the American Book Exchange, New York. History and Literature," they have hides, syrup, and sugar cane. They al- sack cloth and ashes. If loyalty needs A mong their books fust issued, or nearly ready, the latest and most improved edition of Let me describe one of these ox teams. blood-stained hands in her defence. "Chambers' Encyclopaedia of Useful One day one of the "crackers" (the They invite no conflict with the Presi-Knolewdge," and are furnishing the native Floridian) came in with a cord dent this session. They are playing to twenty volumes at the unprecedented of wood. I went down to the wharf bag the ballot-box, the White House price of \$10, or fifty cents per volume. and interviewed him, saying I would with the next President thrown in, at Vol. 1V. has just been published, and like to know how old his oxen were. the coming election. Randall and oth-The patent expanding water con- the remaining volumes will follow rap- He said they were three years old. er high priests of the Garcelon party and Gulliver's Travels each 50 cents, and a book ductor, for which Messrs. S. D. Hicks idly, so as to complete the set within the "How much will they weigh," says I. are afraid that their Southern brethren & Son are agents, is the only one made year. The form in which they are pub- "Oh, about three hundred," replied he. will fall into temptation and somehow that will stand freezing without burst- lished, so neat and convenient for ready I then asked him how much they were during a long session the cloven foot ing. Address, 9 and 11 Bowker street, reference, makes them of additional worth, and he replied that he reckoned will stick out so prominently as to be value. We advise all our readers to about twenty-five dollars, for that was damaging to the party, and for this reasend for their circular. They are now what he paid for them. I think he and son the whip and spur is to be used in Mad. Demorest's Mirror of Fash- located in Tribune Building, where swered truthfully every question I put rushing business through the House as to him. Now, if you want to know how early as possible. These lamb-like one of these "critters" look, you can statesmen are safer at their homes and take a saw-horse and nail two long if they do speak out in meeting there it borns on one end of it, and then draw will be among their friends. the hide of a yearling steer tightly over | Commissioner Hayt is in hot water it and you have the animal represented. over charges of crookedness in his man-If I was rich, I would send one of these agement of Indian affairs, and the Presiteams to Framingham to be on exhibi- dent would honor his adminstration by tion at your cattle show next Fall. The calling for his resignation and allow steamboat company pay the natives \$2 .- him, as ex-Commissioner, to engage in 50 per cord for their wood, they paying banking in New Jersey, a business he because of the manly stand it has twenty-five cents per cord for it on the managed some time since with great stump. They bring in four loads each undiscovered ability. It is alleged day, containing two feet to the load.

myself as much as I can this winter, I down and out. am buying and shipping oranges for the one. There are two varieties known thin-skinned ones, and the coarse-graining much the best quality, but a variety which will not bear transportation as the fruit of a large number of trees and young men of the nation, The "great, am at present preparing it for market. I have the oranges picked from the trees, and first brought into the packing the nation. They came from their days. I news we three or four hands the success to the Union cause. take them, wrap them in papers, and humblest soldier who carried a m lay them in long boxes in front of them. is entitled to as much credit for the re-Then I pack them carefully in pine sults of the war as those who were in boxes, manufactured on the spot, and command. So long as our young men holding from 130 to 180 oranges each, mark them, and they are all ready for be no fear for the Union.' Boston and New York markets, to which they are shipped by steamer, be-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE .- Prof. Turn er, of Boston, gave a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture in the vestry of St. Malachy's church, Arlington, on the evening of Jan. 16, before a very good andience. The views pre sented were scenes in Ireland, France, Liverpool and London, and were highly enjoyed by those present. The lecture was repeated in the vestry of St. Brid-

[From our Washington Correspondent.] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, 1880. down in the land of tropical fruits, ever in snow, the first practical evidence to that would shock the sensibilities of the Tool Manafactory, the horses started blooming flowers, alligators, rattle- us Washingtonians that we are living people of the entire North. Senator and ran away. When nearly oppo- snakes and negroes, and perhaps you in mid winter. The ahnanac makers

Bluffton lies on the east bank of the St. strings," upon which they chanted to passing months will soon open again John's River, making a landing place the dear people songs of deliverance God's great harvest field and pour into

he has got sadly complicated in dire and I do not think there is much chance sundry irregularities in Indian matters. for a live Yankee to get homesick and is now being investigated by three here, while seeing so many queer sights, of his friends in his own room, under and enjoying this beautiful climate, with his own supervision, if not guidance. the mercury up to 80°, and surrounded Ocn. Ploke, a member of the Board of with orange groves loaded with their Indian Commissioners, is not a man to golden fruit, peepingsout through the be satisfied with any whitewashing redark green foliage of the bes, and also port. He avers that the representations witnessing the beautiff eander trees which are terrand fif eet high, being all ablaze, as it were, with their leaf Commissioner with inefficiency and and blossoms, and with plenty of vege- double dealing. The whole matter will tables if you will only take the trouble be investigated by Congress and Mr. to raise them. Now in order to enjoy Hayt will have an opportunity to step

The all-absorbing topic is the situanorthern market and, at the same time, Ition in Maine. The men who believe Peace for seven years. The date is Jan am trying to apply a little Yankee skill in good government, no matter where to truck gardening in Florida. A word party feeling may lead them, are here about the orange crop of this re- not prepared to become Garcelons and gion, which is becoming an important enter upon the work of stealing the votes of whole States, as now seems to to shippers, viz: the fine-grained and be marked out by the leaders, as the work the Democratic party is expected ed or thick-skinned ones, the former be- to do in order to win a victory in the coming election.

The hope of this country is in the well as the others. I have purchased warm, vigorous and heroic blood of the modest man" has well said: "The Union was saved by the young men of house A laid on a long table. I then homes and fields, as they did in the time sor, into two different sizes, and of the Revolution, giving everything to lay the on racks to "sweet" for a few | the country. To their devotion we owe

are animated by this spirit there will

The steady movements northward of colored refugees is like the flight of the ing about a week on the way. I have birds in spring time. No argument, already sowed tomato, cabbage, cucum- logic, possible suffering or hardship, ber and squash seeds, and intend to can dampen the enthusiasm of these plant many other kind of vegetable hundreds and thousands who are leavseeds this month. This I do as an exing the homes of their childhood and periment, just to see what can be done the graves of their ancestors. The heat winter gardening in Florida. Peas roic faith that has taken possession of have already been shipped from here to the entire colored race, the prayers they the Boston market, but only in limited utter, the songs they sing, are not unlike those every where present in the olden time among the bond men and women of Egypt. It seems as if some ministering angel had moved among this great people and kindled in them new inspiration, stirring them as did the sweet songs of Miriam, the Parepa of that age, among the down-trodden

If Senator Vorhees is honestly seeking ight as to the cause of the exodus he has only to subpoens a few of the 3,700 fleeing refugees that have already, or are now passing through this city from aweek, three weeks successively, in the Arian directle, a newspaper printed at Aring Mr. S. C. Small has been chosen
President of the Winchester Reform
Club. He says he will make things
lively for the liquor traffic in that town.

North Carolina. This large number the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of Surely a few refugees could be taken said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

that would let the darkness out of this dark subject. Their statements, if taken and published truthfully, would be an Mr. Entror: -The earth is wrapped | unvarnished tale of outrage and wrong Voorhees is not blind to this fact, and he will wonder what kind of a place Bluff- furnished us with a purely theoretical is not in the hatching business, and no

ing infinences of unparalleled prosperi-

proved of great value. This enterpris- so bring in pine wood for the steam- endorsement, these patriots in sheep's med, complete, 35 cents; Macaulay's History in ing house is now engaged in printing boats, with their queer little ox teams. clothing are ready to hold up their three volumes, \$1.50; Milton's Poetical Works, raphy, 12 volumes formerly published at \$1.25 each now brought into one volume for 50 cents; in ebony bound volumes of Arabian Nights, Robinson Crusee Hilgrim's Progress Caron Munchausen or humor and wisdom by the Auther of Sparrow. grass paper: all in good and some in large type, and well and handsomely bound in cloth. Des. criptive estalogoes will be sent free on request.

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Mr. Leonard A. Saville had received his re-appointment as Justice of the

The author to be illustrated at the entertainment at the Unitarian Vestry next Thursday evening, is Walter Scott.

The ladies of the First Parish in tend to hold a fair some time in February to raise funds.

Mr. Boardman is busy putting his block of Buildings, known as Norris' Block, in thorough repair.

### Marriages.

In Boston, Jan. 14, at 49 Harvard street, by Rev In Arlington, Jan. 22, by Rev. M. Harkin's, Cor

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nsolvency, to be holden at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, on the twelth day of Feb uary, A. D., 1880, at hine o'clock in the forenoon. WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Deputy Sheriff,

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### REAL ESTATE

mortgage given by Joseph W. Richardson to William S. Pearson, dated March 27, 1877, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 1480, page 55, and for breach of conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the third day of February next, at Three o'clock is the afternoon, all and singular the premises men tioned and described in said mortgage, to wit all that lot of land with the buildings thereon, con taining fifteen thousand square feet, situated fn Arlington, in said county of Middlesex, and bound ed and described as follows, reference being had to a plan, entitled "Planiof Crescent Hill, Arlington and Lexington," marked "A," and dated April 29, 1876, drawn by Garbet and Wood, surveyors, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Described Polymer 19, 1878, and recorded to the following the South District Registry of Described Polymer 19, 1987, and proposed to the following Polymer 19, 1987, and proposed to the following Polymer 19, 1987, and 19 of Deeds, Books of Plans No. 30, page 1, northerly by Montague street, one hundred and fifty feet easterly by Orient Avenue, one hundred feet southerly by lot Number one hundred and twensoutherly by lot Number one hundred and twenty-two on said plan, one hundred and fifty feet; and westerly by lot Number one hundred and one on said plan, one hundred feet, and being lot Number one hundred and twenty-three on said plan, being the same premises conveyed to me by Andreas Blume, by deel dated November 14, 1874 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 1417, page 365.

January 27, 1880.

January 27, 1880,
Terms made known at time and place of sale.

JOHN. P. WYMAN,
Assignce of said Mortgagee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT. MIDDLESEX, 88.

To the Next of Kin and others interested in the Estate of Margaret Killelea, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased. GREETING:

WHEREAS, George Hill, the Administrator of the estate of said decrased, has presented to said Court for allowance the final account of his administration on said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of January Inst., at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And said Administrator is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper printed at Arlington, three weeks ancessively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

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6.15, 9.15, tt9.50, p.m LEAVE Boston FOR Lawrence at 7.45, 11.00, .m.; 2 55, 4.45, 6.15, 7.00, ff11.15 p.m. Return, 45, 9.25, 11.00, a.m.; 1.15, 4.15, 6.00, ff9.00 p.m. LEAVE Boston FOR Stoneham at 7.00, 10.00. a.m.; 12.10, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 6.15, 6.30, ji.m.; also Satordays at 10.30, p.m. | **Return**, 5.50(6.50, 7.20, 8.10, 8.50, 10.05, n.m.; 1.05, 3.50, 4.50, 6.15, p.m.; also Saturdays at 9.05, p.m. **Woburn** et 6,45, 7.45, 10.60, 11 30, a.m.; 12:10, 1.15, 3:60, 4:00, 4:50, 5:10, 5:45, 6:15, 6:30, 7:30, \*\*10:30, p.m. **Return**, 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:20, 9:00, 10:15, 11:35, a. m.; 1:15, 4:00, 5:00, 6:25, \*\*9:15, p. m. **Winchester** at 6:45, 7:00, 7:45, 8:00,

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ARTHUR A. HOBART. Superintendent

Commonwealth of Massachusetts MIDDLESEX, 88.

of Middlesex :-RESPECTFULLY represents your petitioners the inhabitants of Arlington, a municipal body in said county, that the said town is the

owner and possessor of certain lands, waters and water rights situated in that part of Lexington, in said county, ended East Lexington, known as the "Great Meadows" and as the Slowin Mills, taken and purchased by your petitioners limiter and by virtue of the Acts of the Lexislature of Massachuser. virtue of the Acts of the Legislature of Massachusetts, more particularly set forth in chapter 23 of the statutes of 1870, chapter 245 of the statutes of 871, and chapter 242 of the statutes of 1878, which chased during the years 1872, 1873, and 1874 by your petitioners for the purpose of supplying themselves with pure water; that said property was taken and purchased in due form of law in compliance with said statutes, and is described more particularly in the confidence of taking more particularly in the certificates of taking thereof recorded in So. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, in Books of Executions No. 28, pp. 405, 436, and No. 27, p. 203, and Book of Records 1263, p. 92. and in the plans recorded therewith, that by reason of the action of the Assessors of Lexington in assessing taxes for the years 1876 and 1877 upon the said lands, your petitioners, after paying the same under protest, brought suit February 4th, A.D. 1878, against he town of Lexington, to recover the said taxes, in order to test the validity of the taxation of any portion of the lands of your petitioners within the limits of Lexington, as aforesaid; that no final decision was rendered in said Court upon the above action until August 21st, A.B. 1819; that no sworn list of any property taxable in the town of Lexington was brought in RHEUMATISM and NEURALIGIA, by your petitioners to the assessors of said Lexington before May 1st, A.D. 1879, for the reason that the said suit was pending for decision; that on or about December 1st, A.D. 1879, your petitioners made out and brought into the assesof Lexington, aforesaid. true and perfect list sworn to and signed by the Trensurer of said Ar-lington, of the estate situate in said Lexington, of which your petitioners were possessed on the first day of May, a.b. 1879, which your petitioners ad-mitted was liable to taxation. And your peti-tioners further say that said Board of As-essors for 1879 assessed to and upon your petitioners a tax upon lands thus taken for public purposes. which, with the tax assessed upon the filteen arrest described in enid aworn list, amounted to the sum of seventy five 36-100 dollars; that a tax bill dated June 17th, A.D. 1879, on or after that date, was sent to your petitioners, notifying them of said tax for 1879; that on or about December 3rd, 1879, within six months after said tax bill, your petitioners applied to the assesors of said town of Lexington for an Abatement of the tax assessed for the year 1879 upon said lands of your petitioners other than the lands described in the said swors list for 1879; that upon December 5th, 1879, the said Board of Assessors notified your petitioners that they would not make the abatement prayed for in said

application.

Wherefore your petitioners make APPLICATION to your honorable Board that the TAX for
1879 assessed upon all said lands, except the fifteen acres described in said sworn list and application to the assessors of Lexington, may be ABATED for the reason that the same is exempt from taxation, because of its use and occupation

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, on the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and HEARING the parties at their office in Cambridge, on Tuesday, the second day of March next, at ten delock in the forenoon, by serving the Clerks of the Towns of Arlington and Lexington with a copy of said Petition and of this Order thereon, thirty days at least before soid view, and by publishing the same in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper printed at Arlington, three weeks successively, the last publication to be feurteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said towns of Arlington and Lexington fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said

Attest, JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

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Jan. 6, 1879.-1v

To the County Commissioners of the County

for public purposes, and that a HEARING may be granted on this petition.

Inhabitants of Arlington,

By JOHN H. HARDY, Attorney.

A Ta inceting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January in the

Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

Copy of Petition and Order thereou,

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# e Number and Premium List.

Eastern and Middle States.

The following communication was sent to the Maine senate by James D. Lamson, who had been elected president of that body by the Fusionists: "I have the honor to announce that, by a careful examination of the constitution, as interpreted by the supreme court, in view of the fact that the office of governor has become vacant, it becomes my imperative duty, as president of the senate, to exercise the office of governor until another governor is quatified. It therefore becomes my duty to inform your honorable body that, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution and in obedience to the imperative mandates of that instrument, I have assumed the office of governor for the time being. The exercise of executive functions being inconsistent with my further acting as president of the senate, I cannot, in the meantime, discharge the duties of the presiding officer of your hon-

Frank Leslie, the well-known pictorial newspaper publisher, died in New York a tew days ago from an affection of the throat. He was born in England in 1821, and his real name was Carter, "Frank Leslie" being an artistic pseudonym chosen when the wearer began his career as an artist, and it was also the name which he atterward adopted in this country by perm ission of the New York legis. lature. He began life in this country as an engraver, and for the last twenty-five years has been prominently before the reading public as a publisher of illustrated newspapers and

orable body.

The tolls on the New York canals in 1879 were \$941,542.22. The total miles of boats deared were 8,226,947.

On the twelfth the Republicans organized both branches of the Maine legislature, while the Fusionists held separate sessions. Hon. J. D. Lamson sent a communication to General Chamberlain, commanding the State militia, to know whether his (Lamson's) authority as governor would be recognized. General Chamberlain replied that he could not under the present circumstances recognize Lamson's authority but that he would obey any decision or order of the supreme court.

The dangers of terry travel in New York were illustrated the other day in a forcible manner in two instances. The ferryboat Fulton, crowded with passengers, had been waiting some time on the Brooklyn side to make a trip to New York. Finally a deck hand ascended to the wheel-house and there tound the pilot, William A. White, dead. Had the terry boat suddenly been deprived of her guiding hand in midstream the result might have been tragical in the extreme. In the other case the steamer G. T. Olyphant, on one of her regular trips from the foot of Wall street to Hunter's Point, collided with the terryboat Warren, of the Grand street ferry. The Olyphant's bow was broken in, and she sank after the passengers and crew

tug. The Warren was little damaged. In the United States circuit court Marcus P. Morton has been awarded \$63,000 damages against Postmaster Jones, of New York city, tor the alleged illegal use of a patented stamp used in stamping letters. Postmaster Jones says that the stamp is being used by 40,000 postmasters, and that he will apply to Congress for relief if the award of damages, made by a referee, is not set aside by the court.

twenty-seven in all, had been removed by a

At a public meeting in New York to further the work of the committees who are arranging the preliminaries for the World's Fair in that city in 1883, addresses were made by President Jewett, of the Erie railroad, who presided; United States Senator Windom, of Minnesota: General Hawley, of Connecticut, and Congressman Hooker, of Mississippi.

According to the annual circular issued by the New York mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., the number of failures in the United States in 1879 was 6,658, compared with 10.478 in 1878, a decrease of 3,820. The liabilities in 1879 were \$98,000,000 and \$234,-000,000 in 1878.

The will of Frank Leslie credits his wife with a large share in the work of establishing his publications, and bequeaths to her all his property of every kind, to the entire exclusion of his children—two sons by a former

By an expl. sion of coal-gas in the hold of the steamship Greece, shortly after her arrival at her wharf in Hoboken, N. J., from an ocean trip, two 'longshoremen were instantly killed and eight other persons more or less seriously injured. One of the men killed was blown up through three hatchways and into the air, a distance of fifty feet.

Dennis Kearney, the California agitator, addressed a large audience in the Cooper Institute, New York, the other day.

A fire in Broadway, New York, a tew nights

ago, destroyed property vained at \$150,000. Western and Southern States.

The people of Logan county, Ohio, are greatly excited over a case of grave robbery, the body of Theodore Jones, buried on a farm. having been stolen from its resting place and carried away. Rewards of \$700 for the apprehension of the body snatchers have been

A ew days ago two owners of oyster beds on the Rappahannock river in Lancaster county, Va., were shot dead by the crew of a vessel that had come up the stream to take oysters. One of the owners of the oyster beds called upon the strangers to desist, wh n be was instantly shot dead, and a neighbor who hurried to the scene was similarly served. The citizens of the county, having no longrange guns, were powerless to reach the nurderers, who continued gathering oysters.

A total ectipse of the sun was visible in Cal-

itornia the other day. The event was regarded with great interest by astronomers, and some interesting results from their observations are expected.

At Beallsville, Md., George Peck, a colored man, in jail charged with an outrageous assault, was taken from confinement by a crowd and hanged.

Striking workmen of the Chicago stock yards came into collision with the police the other day, and serious trouble was averted only by the arrival of a reinforcement of officers. Andrew Deichman, a butcher, was set upon by a crowd of young men, when he drew a butcher knife and stabbed one of his assailants, Frank Gough, inflicting a probably tatal wound. Deichman was rescued with difficulty from the hands of the inturiated

Mr. Garfield has been formally elected United States Senator, to succeed Allen G. Thurman, by the Ohio Legislature. Mr. Thurman was supported by the Democrats, but was defeated by a vote of 66 to 44 in the assembly, and 20 to 13 in the senate.

During a recent storm in Portland, Oregon, During a recent storm in Portland, Oregon, and vicinity, damage was done in that city to the extent of \$75,000, and one man was killed and several others badly injured. Near Young Station, on the Northers Pacific railroad, two men were frozen to death. At Taccenier, Washington Territory, a school-house was demolished by a talling tree, and of the twenty scholars inside the building a heather and sister were instantly killed and brother and sister were instantly killed and another eister was badly injured.

Victoria, the Apache chief, and his tollow-ers, on a raid in New Mexico from Mexico, were overtaken by Major Morrow and 200 troops and resisted an attack from noon until sunset, when he fled with a loss of seven killed. The troops lost one killed and two

Andrew Rhorer, seventy years old, cashier of the Louisville (Ky.) savings bank, has acknowledged to a deficiency in his accounts amounting to \$67,000. and has been arrested.

A Richmond (Va.) dispatch says there is a fleet of over forty vessels, organized under an admiral and fully equipped for war, in the Rappahannock river, engaged in the illicit taking of oysters. The Virginia legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$1,500 for the suppression of outrages by non-resident crews of oyster vessels in Virginia waters.

Chief Ouray, in interviews with Secretary Schurz, has virtually admitted that he cannot deliver up the Ute Indians engaged in the Meeker massacre, because the tribe will not let him do it. He says that he can have the guilty ones killed. Ouray proposes that the White River Utes be removed to the Unita valley, in Utah, and the Uncompangre Utes

to Grand River valley, in Colorado. The House naval committee has agreed to report favorably to the House and urge the adoption of the bill to select and purchase a site for a new naval observatory at Washington. The bill appropriates \$75,000.

Two bills for the establishment of Territories are now before the committee on Territories. One provides for the creation of the Territory of Pembins, out of the northern half of the present Territory of Dakota; the other for the establishment of a Territorial government in what is now known as the Indian Territory, the new Territory to be known by the name of Oklahoma.

A telegram received at the State department from Commander Gorringe, U.S. N., who is superintending the removal of Cleopatra's needle, presented to the United States by Egypt, announces the discovery of masonic emblems in the toundation of the obelisk, under the pedestal on which it was set up by the Romans. Drawings were made, and the emblems were preserved as they were found. Representative Belford, of Colorado, finds that since the organization of our government 929 treaties have been made with 327 tribes

#### Foreign News.

or bands of Indians.

A Pesth dispatch reports that a duel has been tought by Baron Maythenyi and Herr Vernovay, a member of the Hungarian parliament and editor of a Hungarian political paper, in which the latter was mortally wounded by a pistol ball.

John Humphreys Parry, of London, an eminent sergeant-at-law, is dead at the age of sixty-five. The death of Mrs. Parry, from grief at the loss of her husband, is also announced.

The celebrated Krupp works at Essen, Germany, are crowded with orders from Europe and America for implementa of peace as well as war.

Advices from Ireland state that the distress in that country is increasing. Five hundred inhabitants of the Skulebog district, County Limerick, who were on the brink of starvation proceeded in a body to the town of Croom and obtained four cart loads of bread by the urgent representation of their extremity. In Cork large bodies of men paraded the streets carrying black flags and loaves of bread stuck on poles. The provision shops and bakeries were closed, and the streets were patrolled by mounted police in expectancy of serious

A process server, accompanied by a strong force of constabulary, attempted to serve notices to quit on tenants in County Mayo, Ireland, when the police were attacked by the enraged people. So fierce was the onslaught that the police were almost overpowered and were compelled to use sword and bayonet lib-The women fought before the men. and many of them were severely wounded. The sight of the blood of the poor desperate women maddened the hearts of the men, and it was with difficulty that a terrible loss of life was avoided.

News has been received of terrible floods in the island of St. Kitts, by which 200 lives were lost, property amounting to \$250,0.0 destroyed and the whole island devastated. The floods originated in the mountain streams, which rapidly became torrents, rolling down upon the arable plain with overwhelming power. The inhabitants were at once alive to their danger, and there was a general stampede toward the coast. The confusion was terrible. Blacks and whites, natives and English, all made for the nearest point of safety. The torrent rolled on into Basseterre, the principal town, among the newly-built houses and public edifices, carrying with it roots, timbers and branches of trees. Landslips added to the terror of the scene. Sugarcane was leveled to the ground or torn up in masses, deep gulleys were washed in roads, sugar-houses and dwelling-places were borne bodily away, and the waters rushed headlong to the sea with their treight of drowned cattle and struggling human beings. The island of St. Christopher or St. Kitts, is one of the British West Indies group, and

contains about 25,000 inhabitants.

The ex-Empress Eugenie will embark for South Africa on March 26, and expects to reach the scene of her son's death on the

anniversary of that event—June 1. The fund instituted by the Duchess of Marlborough, for the relief of distress in Ireland, amounts to about \$100,000.

M. Gambetta has been re-elected president of the French chamber of deputies by a vote of 259 out of 308 votes recorded.

Frederick, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, is dead in his fifty-first year. The recent duel in Pesth, Hungary, beeditor of a popular newspaper, in which the latter was mortally wonnded, has led to scrious disturbances. The editor had attacked one Count Festeties, a fellow-member with

ween Baron Maythenyi and Herr Vernovay, Baron Maythenyi of the National Casino club, and the baron interfered in the quarrel. The editor is popular with the masses and it is charged that the baron had been put forward in the matter because he is a professional duelist and the best shot in Hungary. A great crowd of students and workmen gathered betore the Casino club house, uttering hostile cries and finally stoning the windows. The police were repeatedly repulsed by the crowd, and at last two battalions of infantry charged upon the people with fixed bayonets. The crowd fired upon the soldiers, and about wenty-five persons were killed or wounded. The government issued a proclamation exhorting the people to obey the laws. Ill-feel. ing against the prevailing Hungarian government is said to have had much to do with the

The distress in Ireland is increasing daily. A Cork correspondent states that sixty ablebodied men, with their families, were admitted in one day to the Killarney workhouse. A woman applied for admission with three children, one of whom was dead in her arms from hunger and exposure, the woman having walked a distance of forty miles.

A letter from Lieutenant Baylor, commanding a detachment of United States troops on the Texas frontier, states that Chief Vic-toria's band-of Apache Indians waylaid a force of fifteen Mexicans—the best citizens of Carisal—who were in pursuit of the savages, and killed every man. Thirty-five more citizens of Carisal, who went out to look for their kindred, were also waylaid by the Apaches

and eleven of their number killed.

James Mactear, the Scotchman who recently announced that he had discovered the process for making genuine diamonds, now states that he was mistaken. Diamond owners doubtless feel intensely relieved to learn that their possessions are not yet to become as

A landslip has destroyed the village of Alcala del Jucar, in the province of Albacete, Spain. Several persons were killed and fifty families have been rendered homeless by the

disaster.

The American freight ship Formosa, last reported at Cebu, Philippine Islands, for Boston, has been lost at sea. The vessel, with cargo, was valued at \$240,000.

Five thousand Mohmunds who crossed the Cabul river, near Dakka, Atghanistan, have been completely detested by the British.

In a railroad disaster at Bouthport, on the southern coast of England, three persons were killed and twenty injured.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

Mr. Butler introduced a resolution in structing the committee on territories to nguire as to the expediency and propriety of establishing a territorial government tor Alaska.

Mr. Wallace presented petitions of citizens l'niladelphia on the repeal of the legalender power of greenbacks.

The military academy appropriation bill

vas passed. Mr. Kernan presented the memorial over 1,500 individuals and firms of New York State and city, of all political parties, for the withdrawal of the legal-tender quality of treasury notes. Mr. Kernan said that he believed it represented the views of the majority of the

citizens of New York, and he asked for it the consideration it deserved. Mr. Bayard, from the committee on finance. reported favorably on the bill to admit, free of duty, articles intended for exhibition at the Millers' International Exhibition, in June, and it was passed.

Several Senators have presented numerously signed petitions for the appointment of a commission of equity into the alcoholic liquor

Mr. Kirkwood called up the bill to increase the pensions of totally disabled soldiers and sailos, and it was passed. Mr. Kirkwood explained the bill as follows: In 1874 a bill was passed increasing from \$31 to \$50 per month the pensions of soldiers and sailors totally disabled so as to require constant attendance. This class included those who lost both hands, both feet or both eyes; but outside of that class there were many persons even more hopeless than they, so paralyzed as to be unable to move about. In June, 1878, a bill was passed increasing the pension of the first-named class to \$72 per month, but not increasing that of the last-named class. The bill remedies the injustice. There are 713 of these pensioners altogether; of that number 377 had received an increase of pension to \$72. The rest will r ceive it by this act.

Vice-President Wheeler and Messrs. Conkling, Kernan, Anthony and others have presented petitions of women, asking for the removal of their political disabilities and for a constitutional amendment giving women

the right to vote. Mr. Allison, from the committee on finance, and Mr. Bayard, from the same committee presented majority and minority reports on Mr. Bayard's resolution for the withdrawal of the compulsory legal-tender power of greenbacks. The majority report, which is adverse to the passage of the resolution, is signed by Messrs. Allison, of Iows; Ferry, of Michigan; Beck, of Kentucky; Jones, of Nevada, and Voorhees, of Indiana The minority report, which tavors the passage of the resolution, is signed, without any reservation, by Messrs. Kernan, of New York, and Bayard, of Delaware, and with a reservation by Messrs. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, and Morrill, of Vermont.

Mr. Morrill spoke in favor of the practicability of refunding the public debt at a lesrate of interest than 4 per cent.

A resolution, introduced by Mr. Harmer, for the appointment of a committee of seven to inquire into the method and manner of paying pensions, arrears of pensions, bounty and back pay to soldiers, was adopted.

Mr. Warner has introduced a bill to stop aper inflation and provide for necessary in creases in the volume of currency by the tree coinage of gold and silver, and for the issuing of gold and silver certificates.

A bill introduced by Mr. Gunter calls for the equalization of homesteads and the reduc duction in price of public lands to actual set. Mr. Wellborn has introduced a bill trans

terring the Indian bureau to the war department. Mr. Chittenden has introduced a bill to national jail. Mr. Bicknell, chairman of the committee or

counting the votes for President, reported back the bill amending the statutes relating to presidential elections, and providing for and regulating the counting of votes for President and Vice-President, and the decision of questions arising therefrom.

Mr. Shallenberger introduced a bill author-

izing the refunding of the national debt, reducing the annual interest thereon and improving

Mr. McCoid has introduced a bill to establish a board of commissioners of inter-state ommerce.
Mr. Decister has introduced a joint resolu-

tion appropriating \$20,000 to enable the United States Fish Commissioner to exhibit a fair and full collection of American tood fishes at the international exhibition to be held in Berlin Mr. Morton presented a petition of the

Central and South America Cable Company. asking aid, in the form of a contract for government messages, to establish telegraphic communication between the United States. Central and South America, via the Gulf of Mexico, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and the Pacific ocean, which was referred to the committee on commerce.

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 A Story of Borrowers.

There lived near my father's family in a quiet little village in Ohio, two families who were chronic borrowers, and the pests of the neighborhood. One borrowed by day, the other by night. The former would take anything, from a pinch of soda to a bedquilt, but made a specialty of flour. The other family made no requests, but wood, coal, joints of stove-pipe, and garden implements followed in rapid succession. The day borrower became a steady drain on the flour barrel. My mother, being of a sympathétic nature, could not refuse, and would doubtless yet have been supplying the same family with flour if sl.e had not had one bad girl among her family of children, who was alone at home one day when the lad who always came for the flour entered, and in his old words said: "Mam wanted couple spoonfuls of flour to make batch bread." This same bad girl measured exactly two spoonfuls of flour into his immense wooden bowl. The flour looked right lonely, but it didn't feel as lonely as that bad girl did when the mother of the lad came in and threatened "to skin her." She changed her flour market, but the total depravity of that girl was clearly established. During one night two peach trees were entirely stripped of beautiful ripe fruit. Early next morning our night borrower called. My mother told of our loss, and, of course, had not the faintest suspicion as to who had taken them, and her neighbor expressed sympathy and disgust that anybody would do so, when this same bad girl had to have her say, and remarked that it didn't matter much, as most of the peaches were plugged, and that whoever swallowed them wouldn't get a chance to digest them, for they were full of epicac-all of which was strictly false, and that bad girl's mother was horrified at such a falsehood. Two hours later, as some one was passing through the ailey in the rear of the borrower's house, he discovered about a bushel of cooked peaches. It was afterward learned that the family spent many hours in the night peeling and canning peaches, and as many hours nearly get. ting them out of the cans. So, owing to that bad girl, peaches, sugar and labor were an entire loss, but we were ever after rid of our night as well as day borrower. So much for having a bad girl in the family.

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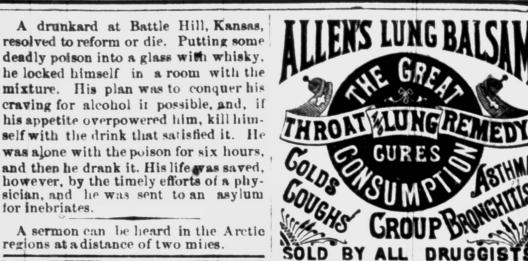
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